name of Josep is all-powerful

g the trade, sorrows and bemp-dally life. When the saving is presents itself to my mind, the St. Bernard, and when enlightened by its rays, my nome-halely allayed, my sad-lyated, and my temptations in pronouncing this sweet and to nevel a man meek

which he made who had not had a vision like this.

The times were critical, and the condition was prophetic of an impending disaster, and this young man had the discernment to see it and the courage in declare it, although to all human ansorrances the nation was now more prosperous than now. The long reign of Uzulah had been rewned with remarkable scacess. He had extended the between disk singulem and had brought jetty kingdoms into subjection to Jacab. The kingdoms had scale had been been in the days of Jerebonn II, and prown immensely in weath, and to human reason P was at the open door of great prosperity, and when Jotham came to the through it was with the premise bright that his would be a most giorious reign, to all but his prophet. To him it was given to see unfortunate he surface of things and in this rision he saw the independent of destruction which would a finally crinif the whole nation as it had done the Kauthern Kingdom. The rich were growing richer and the poor were proving people, and being for some prodress and help man yet none was at last.

The people were bowing before idels

referes and help and yet none was at hard.

The people were bowing before fides in the bigh places as in the days of more wicked Kings, and to the prophet the very dress and manner of the women of Jerusalem was an indication of the forgetfulness of God that was everywhere apparent.

It will be kept in mind that the call of this text is lot the people of God, those whom he had carried out of the bendage of Egypt, and whom he had led as a father leads his children, those whom he had fed with manna and whom he had brought out of all the wanderings of the widerness. These were people who had a glarlous heritage but by reason of their prosperity and their surroundings they had forgulten God. The answer which they make to the charge of the prophet is not given us, but from the answer which he makes we are able to understand that they sought to justify themselves by the fact that they were meeting the demands of the law in their sacrifices and obtaines, their elections of their mayers and yet as they but from the answer which he makes we are able to understand that they sought to justify themselves by the fact that they were meeting the demands of the law in their sacrifices and obligations, their observance of the stated days and by the number of their prayers, and yet as they make seen by the prophet he compares them to Sodom and Gomorrah. What a tremend-

our bord Jesus of the crucifled if we bear the should we bear the should we bear an including the constant that the should we bear the should we bear at the complete. This cross, and that the had brought up and nourished children and they had rebelled spaints him. While the man they had rebelled spaints him. While the child spaints him. While the evils of Sodom and clomorran were not the child is often and be our houte. It caught is often all to not notice to the children and the children and who would score to do some after by the Acts of the true had been the church and women outside of the church, may at the same time be guilty of sine as hateful to took, and as helmons in his sight as these who make no claim to followship with God and his church, so it sometimes comies about that our very religion becomes a share to some and a covering before their eyes to shar our theorem the evils which thrive in their souls.

"On the other hand, men and women outside the church may and do perform these things with a recommanded by the world."

on the might can the other hand, men and women one of and John dollar which are commanded by the world of God, and by this are deceived into believing that they are righteous because them hopking the forward, they do those things which are commanded in God's world.

This, then, brings us to the standard by which less than judged Judah, and by which test is judging men and women to with And

commanded in Godis word.

This them, brings as to the standard by which leads to the standard by which leads proceed and by which leads to give our into the history of the

a "God, through his prophet, explained to Jishih why their prayers were not answered, and that explanation is at least a suggistive to us now. He says, When ye make many prayers, I will not bear; your hands are full of blood. Years to do evil, earn to do well, release the oppressed and seek justice, and their some to God, and with clean hands and pure hearts pray and it shall be answered. The church to-day overds to examine used. The hint of this awful charge which this prophet lodged against ancient Judat, to see if the same may not with justice be lodged against it."

#### **EMPTY SOULS AND HOW** THEY CAN BE FILLED.

At the evening service in First Congrecational Church yesterday the Reverend to i. Patton preached upon "Empty Souls taking as bis text Mutt. xit, 44: "Empty. swept and garnished." He said in part.
"Our Lord said the people of his generation were like a man from whom at un-clean spirit had been cast out, but who had failed to introduce a good spirit to lake the place. Consequently the evil spirit if for my imitation. In a me that my heart is reoff good which the mame of any ear. Thus spoke Si
the tempter assails us, my a flexib three mass of the said the glare of the lot is and the glare of the lot is and our victory is previous this name above orfas. A peace, a calm, a the whose conflicture is in every first the honey and is the blessed peace it assume whose conflicture is in every first the money and it is suggested. But human we shall say much and a hort the said of all our aff in all. I stande, as you may terralle, the insensate these of the sweet and after and larger that is invoked upon friends, it is into true. The our Lord Jesus Christ, is We cannot pass through the cities, without having our of the said to be contained and allow the stands of the contained and allow the stands of the said to be contained for the said of the critical points of the said the said and allows in the said of the critical points of the said to be contained for the said to be said to be soft the said them, for what the shall say the first without they do for the streets of and the soft free the said said the said to be contained for the said to said the said to be contained for the said to be

sweet lips of Jesus, which goes in bless will after that be empty of truth Setting up its own standard and accepting only its own standard and accepting only its own standard and we know that they have do we know that they have been to be store, girl thee with sack-perfore, girl thee with sack-perfore, girl thee with sack-perfore, girl thee with sack-perfore, girl thee with sack-perfore. lice these wife achieved make there mounting as for an only son, a letter latteristation, the second to the wounded heart and many and the second to the solid second ight. Every system of wrong thinking ventually tends toward immortally. This has been demonstrated in history beyond ispute. When the angels of truth are

Infayette M. E. Church Chote.

leelie. Offertery, soprano solo, Mr. "Ave Verum." Millard. Quartet,

Leene Orten. Millard Quartet, "Abide With Me," Hanacom.
Miss Grace Alexander is the organist, and the following constitute the choir: Soprano, Miss Florence Rea; alto, Miss Millie Verdier; tenor, Mr. C. D. Morley; bass, Mr. August Busch

## NO "HIGHER CRITICISM."

Dr. Purves's First Sermon in the Metropolitan Church.

DEPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Jan. 14.-Standing in the pulpit occupied by the late Doctor John Hall, and addressing a congregation that entirely filled the Pifth Avenue Presbyterian

erthodex sermon, in the selection of his text and in his treatment of it, the Princeton proacher made it pials that what is known in Presbytetian circles as the "higher criticism" will have no place in the Pitth Avenue Church while he is pusior.

He sald the old doctrines were as true to-day as they ever were, and that they did not next the stimulus of modern interpretation. The sermon made a very good pretation. The sermon made a very good impression, and Dactor Purves has, it is believed, entored upon his duties with every promise of success.

### A TALE OF THE SELKIRKS.

Special Reading to Be Given at People's Church.

A special results by Arthur J. Parnes of St. Louis will be given at the People's Church, No. 816 North Eleventh street, Tuesday evenlog, "Black Book," a tale of the Scharles, will be the theme of the it is described as a thrilling story of the himber cambe of Camola. The besture will treat of the woods in a graphic and extertaining manner. As it will appeal to all classes a large particle is indicated. Admission will be free.

Popular Talks at the V. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening Jenuary 16, at 3 or lock in the Lecture Hall of the Central Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association Homorable if T. Kent will give the second talk in the series of popular talks. He subject is "American Politics a Hundred Years Ago" He will bring out the contrasts with the present political life and this give a clear outline of the political field of the present time Incidentally, Mr. Kent will observe somewhat the advantages and disadvantages of the partisan in political life.

#### UNITED MINE WORKERS.

Delegates Instructed to Demand Increase in the Scale.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 14. Nearly 50 the United Mine Workers of America have arrived for the opening to morning morning

arrived for the opening to morrow morning and another 100 are expected on the early morning thains be morrow.

The larred delegations here are Olio, so, Fonnsylvania, E. Hilmes, 120, Kentucki, E. towa, 18, West Virginia, 25, Indiana, 60, Xone have strived from the Southwest.

The convention represents 100,000 workmer in twenty-seven States The Craden thais Committee will not report before late to merrow afternoon, If then, and no the portant business can come until its equent has been acted upon All of the delegates come instructed to demand an advance in the scale, but there is some difference of opinion as to how much will be demanded, Moor of the delegates are very reticent on the scale, but there is some difference of opinion as to how much will be demanded. Moor of the delegates are very reticent on the scale with the delegates are very reticent on the scale with the delegates are very reticent on the advance of the world.

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# TESTIMONY BEGINS TO-DAY.

Plans for the Kentucky Election Contest.

the evidence in the contests for Governor

are given five days in which to present their side and one day is eliowed the contestants to bring in refutal evidence. Both sides are to be given a teasonable time for argument by their respective counsel. In abbliften to Louis McQuown and John K. Hendrick, who will act as general counsel, Mr. Goriels will have a special counsel, who will look after his case when certain counts are being considered. Judge James P. Tervin of covington, Zack Phelps and Aaron Kohn of Louisville will be among the Goebel special recursel. Former Governor W. O. Bradley, Judge W. H. Yost of Lexington, Judge A. P. Humphrey and David W. Forfeligh of Louisville, will be among these who will look after Governor Taylor's case.

COLNELS CONFER.

#### COLVSELS CONFER.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Frankfort Ky., Jan. 19.—Conferences were held to right by the Lawyers for both Democratic and Republican sides and fluid as oratic and Republican sides and final ar-rangements made for the legal battle, which will begin at 2 o clock to-merrow. The city s already well filled with winestes. It has been decided to held night sessions, asing until 10 of 11 p. m. in order that he testiments of as many persons as possi-le can be heard.

There will 15 m.

iness. The Ecpublicans will attempt to make a fight for continuous seesious and if they succeed, the Republicans could then control the Legislature. W. C. P. Breckinridge will not appear as Attorney for the Republicane, but only as striker. To date the Republicane Lave summand 609 witnesses of whom 200 are

om Lexington. from Lexinaton.

To-morrow, according to a A. T. Wood of Mount Sterling, Governor Taylor and Lieutenant Governor Marshall will file a counter notice of 120 typewritten pages. This is taken to mean that an effort will be made

#### KNOX COUNTY SPELLING BEF. Miss Mary Webber and Miss Ger-

trude Shafer Capture Prizes. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Edina, Mo., Jan. 14.-A crowded opera-

house witnessed the Knox County spelling contest at this place last night, under the management of Professor A. R. Cohurn, superintendent of the Edina Public Schools Contestants from all the schools in the The pronouncers were Professor William Richardson of the Kirksville State Normal; Professor Harvey Walker of Labelle, Mo., nd the Revetend J. T. McGarvey of this

and the resystencity.

Two thousand words were spelled by Clara Helmser, Liftle McReynolds, Mary Webber, Gertrade Shafer, Emmit McFadden, Esstella Pierce and Element Dunlap. Professor Richardson then added a new list of words on which Mess Mary Webber of the Fattyiew District School, won first prize, a gold medal, and Miss Gertrude Shafer of the Edina School, second prize.

#### TWO OLD PIONEERS DEAD.

Herman Voss and Mrs. Strahmeier Were of Same Age.

Herman Voss, aged 72, died in Edwardsville, Ill., Saturday night. About the same time Mrs. Henry Strahmeler, also aged 72, died at her home on Sand Ridge, in the American Bottoms, a short distance from Edwardsyttle. The death of each was due

Edwardsyttle. The death of each was due to old age.

Mr. Voss and Mrs. Strahmeler had both come to this section of the country many years ago. They were recognized as among the ploneers of Madhion County. Mr. Voss was quite wealthy. He leaves a widow and five children.

Both of the old people will be buried to-day. Mr. Voss from the German Methodist Church and Mrs. Strahmeler from her late home. The Voss interment will be in Oaklawa. Cemetery. Edwardsytlle, and Mrs. Strahmeler will be buried in the Gerdner Cemetery after services by the Reverend A. Meyer of the German Evangelical Church of Edwardsytlle.

# INFLUENCE OF RELIGION ON LAW.

First of a Series of Lectures De livered by Dean W. O. Curtis of the Law School.

#### DEVELOPMENT OF THE CODES.

Early Romans, the Speaker Said, Believed in an All Pervading Power Acting as a Prin ciple of Order.

given in Loctor Caves Nonsectarian Church, corner of Lindell and Vandeventer S Cartis, dean of the St. Lemis Law School The subject of the address was "The Influence of Religion Upon the invelopment of Law." All the lectures are to be given by prominent members of the St Louis har upon law of all times and ages, as it has been affected and influenced by religiou:

large. The speaker handled his subject in a masterly manner and received frequent applance. The talk on law was an innovaolegates to the National Convention of tion in the church and received the ununi-

port, Mr. Curris said:

"When we speck of the growth of development of law, we have in mint both the accumulation in amount of law and the improvement in its quality, as civilization has advanced. That development has been shot.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 16. The hearing of which he leads to prevail in spiritual man

the evidence in the contests for Gevernor and Lieutenant Governor will begin at 203 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The committee to try the contest in the case of the governorship is composed of Schators Frazier, trenshaw and Alien and Representatives Hokman. Ratton. Plans Sieige, Lyon, Berty and Rennick, Lemocrats, and Yarberry, Republican. The committee in the case of the Lacutehant Governor is composed of Senators Coleman. Harrell and Watson and Representatives Crawford. Alexander, Baird. Eod. Fioland and Sharp, Democrats, and Representatives Read and Lilly, Regulational of the consultive linear and Lilly, Regulations of the contestants are given foundary to the contestants are given foundary to troduce their proof. The contestants are given foundary to troduce their proof. The contestants are given foundary to troduce their proof. The contestants to bring in relegible recording to the indicate the fact of the contestants are given foundary to the contestants are given foundary to the contestants to be given a teasenable time for argument by their respective cornes. In addition to Louis McQuown and John K. Hendrick, who will ack after his case when certain counts are being considered. Joing James of the lacuted and built in a system of law, we shall find that instituted religion to Louis McQuown and John K. Hendrick, who will look after his case when certain counts are being considered. Joing James of the finding in the topic of the among the Gobest special scounce? Former Governor W. O. Bradley, Jange W. H. Yost of Leedingron, Josies A. P. Humphrey and David W. Forleigh of Louisville will be among times who will look after Governor Taylor's case.

COUNSELS CONFER.

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COUNSELS CONFER.

"Afterwards, as the state grew the law grew, and during that period of growth culminating as I have before indicated, in that golden age of history from about 199 A. D. to about 200 A. D. I should say the strictly succerdulal character of the law grew gradually weaker. In other words, instituted religion played a less and less part in the development of the law, and what may be called natural equity, or, if you please to translate it into the term inatural religion, played a growing part. atural religion.' played a growing part.
"Now, let us leak a little further into its

nan history. There came a time when the feat Roman Empire could no longer holo-mether. Fortunately for the world before

ministration. I refer to the state of siglon.

The pagan religions had lost their living force, and a new religion was at hand to furnish the right band of government and law. It became the state religion, as only in that less ser half of the Romen Empire to the east with its capital at Constantinople, but also came the state religion, as only in that less ser half of the Roman Empire to the east with its capital at Constantinople, but also commended likely to the new States growing up in the west upon the ruins of the Western Empire, and simily established itself at Rome, the center of a new hybridinal empire. Thenceforth its influence upon the law is a part of the history of the present nations of Europe. I shall not undertake it trace that influence, except in the case of Engiand.

Organia."

The speaker went on to truce the relation of the church to the law of England, the fleet of causer law usen law in general, specially upon equity. He described the urbalicition of the ecclesiastical context making frequent references to the "Mitras of instince," a law work of the time of Edward I.

#### TURNVEREIN CONCERT.

Pleasant Entertainment by the South Side Organization.

The members of the South St. Louis Turnverein gave their third o meert season had night at their hall at Tenth and Carroll streets, before a large audience. The entertainment was followed by a hop. The following programme was rendered; Gymnastic exhibition on parallel burs by the zeity class; tenor solo. Theodore Westhus, cakewalk, Minnie ohean and Julius Wehrli; seprano solo. Mr. H. Bindheutel; dumbell drill by the first and second divisions of the boys first class; burytone solo. F. Rac; tenor solo. Theodore Westhus. During the evening Wachtler's Orchestrarendered several selections, and the entertainment was concluded with the fast act of the "Marriage of Figure." The singers in the opera were: Professor D. Wenner, Mrs. Hannah Ronigke, Mrs. L. Bermeyer, and Mrs. Ido Ronigke. The society will give its thirty-first annual masquerade ball on Saturday evening, February 10. season had night at their hall at Tenth

## Huntaville School Burned.

HEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Huntsville, Mo., Jan. It.—The public school building at this place was destroyed by fire this morning at 5 o'clock. The building was creeted in 1850 at a cost of \$14.60 and was insured for \$10.800. The fire is supposed to be of incendiary origin.



#### ALEXANDER MAJORS DEAD.

HAYNER DISTILLING CO., 261-267 West Fifth Street, DAYTON, CHIO. P. a. Orders for Arie, Col., Cat., Idelm, Mest., lev. N. Hex., Ore., Ctab., Wath., Wyn., must/ oll for 26 qts. by freight, propaid.

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Passing of a Sturdy Pioneer Who Made Frontier History,

Chlorgo, Ill., Jan. 14. Alexander Majors.

mous apprehation of the congregation. In press, and the first man to conduct a conplote overtand mail service, died to Category When we speck of the growth of development of law, we have in mind both the accumulation in amount of taw and the improvement in its quality, as civilization has advanced. That development has been slow. There have been no cones of law suidenty precipitated upon the world.

"We have the beginnings of law among infant societies as soon as the need is full of some rules to restrain the physically strong. These early rules are customs which steen have the force of law, Upon the advent of witten language it may be the body of rules is codified, that all may know the law. Soon there are organized agencies, with the power to make new law, it may be the project in assembly; it may be the prince of the growth of the function to techare the hw as between parties intigart in mainters where the formal law is sincert.

"The law, in any civilized State, becomes a sent to fare the small three to reach the force of the West."

The law, in any civilized State, becomes a sent to fare the sent formal law is sincer.

The firm of Majors, Russell & Waddell was the first civilizing force of the West.

In New York.

New York, Jan. 14 - General George Henlay in this city of shock following an operation, aged 27 years. He was breveted Major General for distinguished services during the Civil War. He was present as a member of General Guant's staff when General Lee surrendered at Appelmattox, and it was in his custedy that the Army of Virginia and General Lee were paroled. He was appointed by President Harrison a member of the Board of General Appraisers, serving until he resigned inst March, when he retired from active businers. eration, agod 22 years. He was breveted

#### DR. CHARLES SIEGERIED.

Newport, B. I., Jan. 14.—Charles A. Slerfried, medi al inspector, U. E. N., in charge years. He was graduated from the Jeffer-son Method College in Fluideleiphia and took post graduate courses in Germany and at the Johns Hopkins University, and as to have represented the medical corp f the ravy at the Parls Exposition Medi-He leaves a wislow, who was a Miss Par

Robert Ingersoil.

Buring the war with Spain Poeter Sieg-fried was in charge of the naval hospital at Ket West. He was appointed from Pennsylvania in 1822.

#### J. N. CAMP DEAD.

Politician and Newspaper Man Expired at His Home in town. Des Meines, In., Jan. 14.-J. N. Cump died it his home here to-day, aged 60 years. He was appointed Consul to Kingston, Jamaica, in 18th, and Collector of Internal Revenue at Gelveston, Tex., in 18th, and in 1833 was Superviser General of Customs in

From 1800 to 1800 he was editorial writer on the lowe Homestead in this city, and for two years later was editor of the De-Molnes Dully News.

#### LIEUTEVANT HOWARD. Last of the Monitor's Crew Died in

Washington, Washington, Jan. 14 - Lleutenant Samue

Howard, U.S. N., the pflot and fast of he others and crew of Ericcson's Mort c. during her memorable engagement with a Confederate bronclad Meriman, disthe conference roomed Mericos, died bere to day from concusion of the brain, the reach of a fall.

He was 72 years old, and for more than fits years had traversed the seas. Dur-ing the wire be also was estimated in patrol service on the Lower Mississippi, and on the Atlantic Coast

#### JOSEPH B. IRWIN. Editor of Pekin Evening Post Passes

REPUBLIC SPECIAL 

wars old, editor and manager of the Pekin Evening Post, after a ten-days' sickness with actima, died this morning at his resistence a medime between 5.20 and 8 o'clock, when his wife discovered him dead in his hed. Deceased had been connected with the newspaper business in Pekin for thirty

sewspaper business in Pekin cars. A widow survives him,

Colonel W. B. S. Hopkins. years He was been in Charleston, and served in the Thirty-first Mas-betts during the greater part of the much of the time as its commander.

Death of A. T. Wheeler.

## Rome, Jan. 14 Prince Alften, cammander of the Papal Guard of holder, died to-day.

Samuel J. Russack Chosen Presi- Eugene Filfs Failed in an Attempt dent-The Directors.

Y. H. M. A. ELECTIONS.

The annual election of the Young Men'

Hebrew Association was held vesterday at their clubbouse, No. 2337 Locust street. The polls were open from 10 o'clock in the more

polls were open from 19 o'clock in the morning to 6 o'clock in the evening. The annual meeting was held at 8 o'clock lest night in the granussium where the reports of the officers and fascentive Committees were read, and the result of the section was made known.

The election resulted as follows: President, Samuel J. Russack; floard of birectors, Henry A. Dismant, Herman Enstein, Julius Feist, Lonis Glaser, Elkan W. Glauner, Hernard Greensfeider, S. Hasgall, Edward J. Loewen, Ben M. Loewenstein, Emil Mayer, Samuel Rosenfeld, Harry Schwarz, and Harry Simon. The vice president, financial secretary and the recording secretary will be elected by the Board of Directors at next week's meeting.

# RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

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Kirkwood train leaves Union Station at 17:4 m., 18:30 p. m., 18:30 p. m. and 18:25 p. m.

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and 6-38 p.m., Saturdays, 15-26 p.m.,
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Leave Madison—Week days, 7-34, 8-18, 9-22,
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# keeper at No. 391 Convent street, last night fatally wounded himself by sending a builtet through his mouth into the back of his brain. His injury was freated tem-porarily by Doctor Voerster at the City Dispensary, and he was removed to the City Hospital, where he died.

The Orpheus Society gave a dramatic enertsinment and hop last night at the National Hall, on Dolman atrect and Allen ivenue. The amateur Thespians presented four-net drama entitled, "The Cuban

a four-net drama entitled, "The Cuban Sp)," which they enacted in a very creditable manner,
Elboara, the Cuban spy, who was impersonated by Miss E. Bessie Meyers, and Richard Carson, a youing American aiding the Cubans, otherwise Mr. Benry Nolte, were heartly applanded by the audience every time they succeeded in circumventing the Spanish villian, who was represented by Mr. Julius Brinda. Messrs Peter Wissing and Frank Ternetz kept the audience laughing continually with their comedy work in the roles of Phelim McNahb, a werm-hearted trishman, and Carl Weisbeer, Mesers Bert Lisee, Joseph Honzik and Alfred G. Meyers, and Misses Josephine Bilek and Fravir Persinger enacted the other characters in the drama, and by their good work added to the enjoyment of the acdience.

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Scarcal vanderfile numbers were sandwirned in between the acts. They were
'Herz,' the great funmaker, the Norton
guariet, Hugo Zeller, and the Orpheus Ladies' Quariet, which was the feature of the
randeville programme. The Norton Quartet was Messrs. Ita Lower, Honry Nolte,
Harry Lower and William Obenhaus. The
hadder quariet was composed of Miss Mamile Heidicke, first soprano, Miss Anna
firma second secretary, Miss Etta Brinda,
format aire and Miss A Hriflicka, contrains. sticks, first and Miss Kith account separate; Miss A. Hiddlekt, contraite, and Miss followed by a hop, acceptation of the ol was given under the super House of the Orphaus Society.

#### USED A DOG COLLAR.

to Hang Himself.

Eugene Filfs, a nephew of Julius Haas, be of Alton's best known business men, attempted to commit suicide yesterday aftrnoon by strangling himself with a dog roson by strangling himself with a dog-oliar. When found he had the metal cir-let around his neck and had pulled it so ight that he was unconscious. He was ascer from his uncle's home where he made the attempt, to St. Joseph's Hospital a Alten, where, after an hour's work, he was pronounced out of danger. Fill's came to this country from Germany bout eighteen months ago. He has been tudying architecture in the office of Lucas-chiffenberger and it is believed that too much study is responsible for his mental rounder.

#### IN DANGER OF LYNCHING.

Frank Percell and Companions in Jail at Petersburg.

Peteraburg, Ind., Jan. M.-Frank Percell and two companions, who are in jail here are in imminent danger of being traches of Arthur by Percoil early to-day.

Riss was returning home from a party with two young men about 2 o'clock, when he was mot by Percell and two companions. Percell asked if the party was over, and, being teld that it was, drew his revolver and shot libs in the eye, killing him instantly.

Percell and his companions were arrested and hurried here by the officers to them from the friends of the victim th eaten to lynch the murderer.

#### HEIR TO A VAST FORTUNE.

Olno Justice Will Share in a Forty Six Million Dollar Estate.

Massillon, O., Jan. M.-Samuel Snyder, a Justice of the Petce of Paint Township, today received a cubbegrom from the Unite-States Minister at The Hague, Holland stating that his share to an estate worth \$M.000.00 is will established.

Mr. Snyder some years ago, through correspondence with relatives, first learned of his interest in the estate. The property was then in lithration. He employed attorneys, and at the sume time requested the United States Minister to investigate. The estate comes from Mr. Snyder's mother's relatives, who were business people for many generations. Mr. Snyder is well known as the oldest justice in the State, having held that office for thirty-five years.

Child Found Bend in Red.

Child Found Bend in Bed.

Margaret, the little doughter of E. J.
Lockyear, proprietor of the Lockyear
stone quarries, mar Alton, was found dead
in her bed at the family home at Alton
yesterday morning. Coroner H. J. Balley
held an inquest and returned a verdict of
accidental strangulation. The chibi was 6
or 7 years of age. It is not known what
caused her to become strangied. Swallowed Camphor.

much study is responsible for his mental troubles.

Shot Himself in the Head.

John Becker, 39 years old, a porter, employed by Gustave Himmelman, a saloon-dition is not considered serious.